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Here and There

Taken as a whole the British West Indies as a market for Canadian products ranked tenth last July with \$550,000, with Newfoundland coming next.

Increasing prosperity in Canada and the United States is seen in the early arrival in the Dominion of United States Christmas tree buyers. They are particularly busy in the Maritimes where the demand is especially heavy.

Edward C. Carter, of New York, traveller and publicist, has been chosen to fill the newly-created post of secretary-general of the Institute of Pacific Relations which has just completed its fifth biennial conference at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Eleven happy boys took the eleventh annual "On to Alaska" tour this year under the leadership of George H. Buchanan, of Detroit. Their trip included a stop at the Banff Springs Hotel where the boys stayed until they entrained for Lake Louise.

Traffic earnings of the Canadian railways for July show an aggregate gain of nearly a million dollars as compared with July, 1932, the best showing in many months on similar comparisons. Gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific account for \$473,000 of this gain during the month.

"He got you that time," said Mrs. Montague Norman to the governor of the Bank of England, when they landed recently at Quebec from Canadian Pacific liner, Duchess of Athol, on their way to Bar Harbor, Maine. The purpose of the visit is a mystery, not even a holiday being admitted by the distinguished visitor.

John Nelson, president of Rotary International, sailed recently by Empress of Britain on his way to Lausanne where the second European regional conference of the world-wide organization was held this month. He stated that Rotary had 150,000 members in 300 clubs.

"If from the conferences, speeches and exhibitions at Regina we can derive even one suggestion of importance to agriculturalists, the show will be voted a success," said E. S. McTavish, manager, United Grain Growers office in Calgary, in a recent address at the Palliser Hotel in that city.

The Reisers Go to Montana

Mr and Mrs John Reiser and family left on Saturday for their new home at Broadview, Montana, where, it is stated, John will take charge of one of the big garages in that town. The trip south was made by bus as far as Lethbridge, where the party entrained for their destination.

Previous to leaving, Miss Blanche Reiser was the guest of honor at a farewell party given by her young friends at the J F Clarke home.

Mr Reiser also was honored by a coterie of his friends at a farewell banquet.

Cow versus Car.

Another demonstration was given on Friday night last of the danger motorists and other users of the Highway run by having stock running at large. While Mr Elmer Anderson was returning to Stony Plain late that evening in his motor car he encountered a stray cow on the gravel about three miles out. The cow-catcher on the machine threw the animal back onto the hood; so when the car was towed to town all it was found to need was a new radiator, a new front wheel and a new fender. The cow had to be destroyed.

Open Seasons for Game.

Starting tomorrow, Friday, the 15th, the thunder of duck hunters' guns will roll out, as the annual barrage against geese, ducks and snipe gets under way at noon. Twelve o'clock is the deadline; and, as usual, no doubt numerous parties of Nimrods will be noticed heading out to special hunting grounds. For weeks past, while they oiled up their shooting-irons and speculating on the proper loads for their shells, hunters have been whispering in corners. And now the hunting season is about to open, and only a few general rules may make the duck-chaser remember that he isn't out in the great open spaces where "men are men" and he can shoot what, where and when he likes.

The bag limits per day and for the season were printed last week; but you should note that you can't carry a loaded gun in a car; shoot from a car; shoot on Sunday; or shoot earlier than an hour before sunrise, nor later than an hour after sunset.

You can't use a gun larger than 10 gauges, and can't use a live decoy.

And then there's your bird game license; which can be had at The Sun Book Shop.

These are the open seasons—
Deer, moose, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14
Ducks, geese, Sept. 15 to Nov. 14
Elk, Oct. 1—Dec. 14
Grouse, Oct. 1—31
Hungarian Partridge, Sept. 15—Nov. 30

Fox, Nov. 1—Jan. 31
Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31

Muskrat, March 1—April 30
No open season on ruffed grouse, prairie chicken, beaver or buffalo.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

Ladies' Fall Hats, just in, \$1.95 and \$2.25. The very latest.

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Peaches, Plums, Apples, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, etc.

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SERVICE GARAGE, Stony Plain

Insert on it



The World Wheat Situation

People who had the privilege of listening to Premier Bennett's speech before the members of the Montreal Board of Trade at the banquet tendered to him on his return from attending the World's Economic Conference, and the Wheat Conference of the leading wheat exporting and importing countries which followed the larger world gathering, undoubtedly learned many things about world matters, and especially wheat, which were entirely new to them and must have impressed them with the magnitude of the problem which now confronts Canada in disposing of its chief article of export—wheat.

Prior to the Great War, Canada was rapidly forging ahead to first place among the wheat exporting nations of the world. Gradually the United States, which had been the great exporter, was relinquishing her position as a wheat exporter and more and more rapidly approaching the stronger economic position where her production of wheat would not be more than sufficient to meet her own domestic requirements. In fact, it was commonly stated by persons in authority that in a few years the United States would be a wheat-importing rather than a wheat-exporting nation.

Canada, Australia and the Argentine found their markets in Great Britain and the principal countries of continental Europe, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Holland, Belgium, all of which countries took large quantities of imported wheat either directly from the country of origin, or indirectly through the London and Liverpool markets. Then came the Great War. Wheat was in greater demand than ever. Europe was willing to pay almost any price to get it. To meet the demand of the Allied nations it was urged as a patriotic duty upon the people of Canada, equal almost to enlisting in the army, to raise wheat and more wheat. Greater production of food-stuffs was the slogan, and the most intensive organization was directed to bringing about that larger production. The United States again turned to quota production as the means of the prevailing high prices and unlimited market.

The war taught the nations of Europe the lesson of the importance of being able to feed their people in times of war or other emergency. Germany learned the lesson. Italy learned it, and France learned it, and while not directly involved in the war, Spain learned it through the high price she had to pay for wheat and other imported food commodities.

For a time after the war, with the necessary work of reconstruction of their countryside and industrial towns and cities was under way, the countries of Europe still offered a good market for imported wheat and at a high price. But the governments of these countries organized to raise more wheat, meet their own requirements and thus safeguard themselves against starvation on the one hand, or the possibility of being required to pay excessively high prices on the other hand in the event of a further war or world emergency. They offered bonuses to their farmers to produce wheat, they fixed uneconomic high prices for domestic grown wheat, they imposed prohibitive tariffs on imported wheat, they arbitrarily governed all importations, and fixed minimum quantities of imported wheat that might be used by millers and in the making of bread.

Premier Bennett outlined the effect of these things in his speech. The four great wheat exporting nations are Canada, Argentina, Australia and the United States, the chief of which is Canada, while the great wheat importing nations are generally listed as being Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Spain. But, Premier Bennett pointed out, whereas European countries in 1930 produced approximately 900,000,000 bushels of wheat, in 1933, just three years later, they produced 1,220,000,000 bushels, an increase of 320,000,000 bushels.

Even more illuminating was Premier Bennett's statement that this year France will produce between 75,000,000 and 100,000,000 more bushels of wheat than Canada; Italy will produce 75,000,000 bushels more than Canada; Germany and Spain combined will produce 125,000,000 bushels more than Canada. These countries were the former buyers of our Canadian wheat; now they are producing more than Canada.

Mr. F. E. Murphy, who was the United States Government delegate to the wheat conference in London, stated that the wheat production of these four European countries this year is 1,015,000,000 bushels, against Canada's estimated crop of 300,000,000 bushels, Argentina's 200,000,000 bushels, Australia's 174,000,000 bushels, and United States 499,000,000 bushels. In other words, these four European countries will produce almost as much wheat this year as the four chief exporting nations. In addition, the Danubian countries—Hungary, Roumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, will produce in the neighborhood of 397,000,000 bushels. Russia is steadily increasing her wheat production and, while unquestionably her own people need it, the Soviet authorities nevertheless export large quantities in order to finance necessary purchases abroad.

In the face of this situation, brought about, so Premier Bennett declared, by a condition of things expressed in one little four-letter word, Fear—fear of starvation in the event of another war which contingency is still hanging over Europe, and fear of reason, or, in other words, of being again compelled to pay excessively high prices for imported wheat in order to stave off starvation—the world wheat conference entered into an agreement which provides on the one hand for a limitation of exports of wheat from the chief exporting nations and a reduction in the acreage sown to wheat by the four largest exporters of wheat, and on the other hand, for no further increase in production by European countries, except Russia, for a reduction of some of the restrictions now imposed by European countries designed to reduce the consumption of wheat by the use of substitutes, and for an eventual reduction in the tariff now imposed on imported wheat when the price reaches a certain stipulated figure.

Admittedly this agreement is in the nature of an experiment. Whether it will prove practical in actual operation remains to be seen, because there are many factors which enter into the calculation entirely beyond the control of man. However, the facts and figures here presented are undoubtedly of vital interest to the people of Western Canada and provide much food for serious thinking and planning on their part.

Bowel Complaints of Children During the Summer Months

Mothers should look well after their children during the summer months. Despite all they can do the children may be seized, at any time, with diarrhoea, dysentery, summer complaint, or other forms of bowel trouble.

There is a safe remedy in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; a remedy that has received the endorsement of legions of Canadian mothers during the 88 years it has been on the market. Don't experiment. Get "Dr. Fowler's" and be on the safe side.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Prototype Kilogram Valuable

Only About Thirty Standard Measures Are In Existence

A secret mission in the charge of a high official of the London Board of Trade, recently took first, to Paris and then to Sevres, the "British prototype kilogram."

This is Britain's official copy of the "international standard kilogram," on which all metric and scientific measures of weight are based. At Sevres, which is the home of the international committee of weights and measures, the "British prototype" was compared with the international standard.

These comparisons have been made only once before since 1889.

The international and the British kilograms were weighed against each other on a balance sensitive to a hundredth part of a milligram. There are 28,350 milligrams to an ounce.

The prototype is made of a platinum alloy called irido-platinum. In spite of the high resistance of this metal to external influences the British kilogram could have changed its weight by a few hundredths of a milligram or so, if minute changes occur they are reported to parliament.

Plans for the journey were kept secret lest bandits might attempt to steal the prototype. A kilogram of irido-platinum is worth several hundred pounds sterling as metal alone while a "prototype kilogram" is naturally worth far more than its price as metal, for there are only about 30 in existence—one for each of the principal nations.

Progress in New Gold Fields

Large Amount Of Work Done On Labrador Claims

Remarkable progress has been made already in the Labrador gold-fields, according to Hon. W. J. Walsh, Newfoundland's Minister of Agriculture and Mines, who has returned to St. Johns from the Lake Umbagog district.

He was accompanied on the expedition by Dr. O. K. Snelgrove, geologist, and J. W. Fooks, mining engineer. All three seemed enthusiastic about the future of Labrador.

They reported that of the 22 concessions granted by the Newfoundland government since the Labrador was opened to prospectors last fall, nearly one-half are being actively investigated by field parties. The Lake Umbagog camp, which is reached after a 200-mile aeroplane trip from Seven Islands, Quebec, had a population of 38 when they left.

Mr. Walsh and his party spent a week in the interior. They said there were unusually scarce. Unsettled weather conditions had interfered somewhat with the work of the field parties but despite this a remarkable amount of work had been accomplished.

Miniature Paintings

Microscope Needed To See Fine Work Of English Artist

Painter of miniatures so small that 20 of them will fit on a postage stamp, Stanley A. Burchett, of London, formerly of the Grenadier Guards, claims that they are the smallest pictures in the world. Two, about an eighth of a postage stamp in size, have been purchased by the queen. One is a seascape showing a sailing vessel at dawn, and the other a still-life of marigolds in a blue vase. To appreciate the pictures fully it is necessary to use a microscope. Many find it difficult to believe that the miniatures are real water-colors painted with a brush.

Dentistry In Olden Times

Even the ancient Egyptian had to be told to "open wide" and probably had trouble with his false teeth dropping out occasionally, according to Dr. J. E. Lowry, McGill University specialist in his branch of dental science. He told of dental work done by the Egyptians as early as 3400 B.C., in a talk before a local society club. He also described known traces of dentistry among the Greeks, Etruscans and the Romans.

Japanese tea exported during 1932 showed an increase of 4,072,000 pounds over 1931.

More than 250,000 persons are now employed by the British post office department.

Freight Car Was Elusive

Ex-Sergeant Proved He Did Not Abandon His Post

An ex-sergeant brought an atmosphere of comic relief into the military tribunal at Paris, which is still hearing appeals from war-time court-martial sentences, when he successfully appealed against a sentence passed in 1918 of 15 days' imprisonment for twice abandoning his post.

Sergeant Nigon was ordered to escort a freight car containing 5,000 gas masks. When the convoy stopped for the night he went to sleep, and when he awoke up the box-car had disappeared.

The railway authorities assured him it would come back. It turned up two days later.

He was then told the train would proceed again next morning but when he looked for it again it had disappeared. Eventually he discovered it had arrived at its destination without the loss of a single gas mask.

In reply to questions he said he did not sleep in the box-car because a soldier was only allowed to sleep in a horse car during the war. If he had slept next to it on the track he would have been run over. He did not feel inside because if he had done so they would not have been able to shut the door. He declared he did not abandon his post because a post is a fixed point and the box-car was a movable object.

"It is a phantom car," he said. "It kept disappearing."

He was acquitted and the sentence quashed.

Has Radio Wave Pains

Tacoma Dairymen Is Obligated To Ground Himself To Tedium

Scientists have started an investigation into the unique case of Martin Bodker, dairymen in the Tacoma district, who suffers intense pains from radio waves unless he grounds himself.

Tacoma and Seattle specialists have declared they were baffled. Bodker some years ago began to suffer intense pains. Physicians could find nothing wrong with him, but the pains much like rheumatism, persisted from time to time.

One day he put his hands on a water faucet while suffering pains, and they immediately vanished. When he took his hand off the faucet the pains returned. Bodker wrapped a cane with copper wire, bored a hole through the floor of his living room, and "grounded" himself.

The case was brought to the attention of Los Angeles physicians by one of Bodker's relatives living there, and Bodker was persuaded to go to that city.

Military Command Changes

Toronto Officer Goes To Victoria To Take Over Military District

Major-General E. C. Ashton, C.M.G., V.D., district officer commanding military district No. 2, Toronto, is leaving shortly for Victoria where he will take over military district No. 11, which includes the province of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

Brig-General T. V. Anderson, D.S.O., district officer commanding military district No. 10, with headquarters at Winnipeg, replaces Major-General Ashton in Toronto, and it is understood Brigadier W. B. Bean, D.S.O., whose appointment to command military district No. 11 became effective a short time ago, will go to Winnipeg to succeed Brig-General Anderson.

STRING BEANS BRETONNE

Two tablespoons butter; 1 medium onion; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 cup evaporated milk; ½ cup water; 2 cups cooked string beans, cut in one-inch lengths; salt; pepper; paprika.

Melt butter. Fry thinly-sliced onion until yellow, but not browned. Stir in flour. Add gradually evaporated milk and water. Stir until thickened. Add cooked string beans, cut in one-inch lengths and seasoning. (Serves six).

France has ruled that motion picture films in foreign languages can be shown in only 35 theatres in the country.

Commodity prices in Belgium are increasing.

ASHAMED OF HER FIGURE

Husband Persuaded Her To Take Kruschen

By following her husband's advice, this woman made a tremendous improvement in her appearance—she actually took off 25 lbs. of her excess fat. Telling of her experience, she writes:—

"A year ago I was troubled with rheumatism, nervousness and other complaints. And I got so fat that I was ashamed of my figure. I was persuaded by my husband to take Kruschen Salts. Before I began, I weighed 161 lbs. After taking Kruschen for a short time the rheumatism was less painful, my nerves got stronger, and my step lighter. Then I knew that Kruschen was doing me good, so I persevered with it and got my weight down to 129 lbs, a reduction of 32 lbs of unwanted fat. I am not boasting, when I say that I feel younger and more active, have a much better figure and am healthier than I have been for years."—(Mrs.) J. S.

Kruschen is a blend of six mineral salts which assist the internal organs to throw off each day those waste products that would otherwise accumulate in the form of fatty tissue.

Chance Meeting Recalls Rescue During War

Ship Inspector Meets Sailor He Saved From German U-Boat

A thrilling rescue in the days when British ships carried on a hazardous trade along routes infested with mines and German "subs" was recalled at Montreal harbor when Captain R. H. Monks, deputy port warden, boarded the steamer "Clan Alpin" in the course of an inspection.

Accosted by a member of the crew who asked if he remembered him, Captain Monks found himself unable to recall who the man was. The seaman then proceeded to identify himself as the sailor whose life the Montreal port official had saved during the Great War when Captain Monks' ship had been torpedoed off the Irish coast. About to jump into the one remaining lifeboat the ship's master heard groans from some place on the deck, returning to find a member of the crew, badly wounded. Picking the man up, Captain Monks carried him to the lifeboat only a minute before a terrific explosion sent the ship to the bottom.

After two days on open sea they were picked up by an American destroyer and taken to an Irish port, where the wounded man was given treatment.

Founded Centuries Ago

History Of Bavarian City Dates Back To 1700

In this year of centuries, tricenarians and bicentenarians all over the world, the Bavarian boosters of Weisenburg are inviting all and sundry to celebrate with them the 1,700th anniversary of their city's founding.

It was back in 233 that the hardy local tribesmen first broke through the fortified military road built by the Romans, destroyed the citadel of Bibractis and built with its stones a castle called the Wlzinburg. Fragments of the city wall erected at that time, with 31 towers and a number of big gates, still remain. The Ellinger gate, in particular, is considered one of the finest medieval structures of its kind in all Germany.

Human Lout Speaker

Official possessor of the toughest lungs in the United Kingdom, W. H. Anglia, town crier of Marlborough, Wiltshire, England, aged 83, won the championship from twelve rivals in the National Town-Criers annual contest at Lyme Regis. The three judges said he yelled 300 yards from the yelling contestants.

Improves cooking



W. N. U. 2031

Science Steps In To Lend Assistance To Ship Navigation And Safeguard Life and Property

It is of vital importance to a shipmaster that he should know, from time to time, the depth of water beneath his keel. For centuries a bar of lead, greased at its base, was attached to a rope slowly lowered and as slowly hauled once more to the deck. It was a long stride ahead when steel wire of the utmost strength, of the least possible bulk, displaced weak, heavy and messy ropes. And now steel wire is superseded by a method which employs only sound as its servant. On the keel of a steamship is fastened a resonant anvil, forcibly struck by a hammer every two seconds or so. Sound travels through water better than through air, and four-and-a-half times faster. When the anvil-sounds reach the sea-bottom they are echoed back to the ship with a record of the time occupied in their flight. This tells not only the sea-depth, but a great deal more. Listeners become expert in detecting whether it is a rocky surface, a sandy level, or a stretch of shale which returns a particular note.

Chief among the hazards of navigation is fog. Fortunately fog is penetrable by ultra-red waves of light and by radio waves familiar to every amateur. In a fog an American ship, through its radio apparatus, keeps in touch with at least two of the one hundred radio beacon stations of the United States. With two messages from two stations before him the captain readily knows just where he is, and with little or no slackening of speed reaches port in safety.

Throughout the world today every ship, worthy of the name, has a radio receiver. When that receiver says "S.O.S. save our ship," the captain instantly moves, with utmost pace, to the ship in distress. It is, of course, most desirable that every ship should have a radio operator on board. Two operators would be better still. But even if there is no radio operator in charge, the "S.O.S." signal may be distinctly heard and legibly recorded, thanks to a newly devised radio receiver of high sensitiveness and dependability.

For a good many years the weather bureaus of the United States and Canada have rendered an inestimable service by their advance notices of storms and tempests. Thanks, once more to radio, these warnings are received not only on land but at sea, by every ship in touch with the shore. Icebergs have dealt death to uncounted myriads of mariners and their passengers. It might be supposed that a thermometer, immersed outside a ship, would announce the approach of an iceberg. A better tell-tale is a simple apparatus which measures the electrical conductivity of the water surrounding a ship. That conductivity varies with the percentage of salt in the water, so that the comparative freshness of that water gives an alarm to be heeded.—By George Hies, author of "Leading American Inventions."

Protects Cultivators Of Land

New Law In Palestine Prevents Eviction Of Tenant

The widely debated ordinance for the protection of cultivators has been officially promulgated in Palestine by the high commissioner, Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope.

Any tenant who has occupied and cultivated a tract of land for at least a year becomes a "statutory tenant" under the ordinance. He cannot be evicted if he pays his rent, unless the landlord puts at his disposal in the same vicinity a "subsistence area" approved by the high commissioner.

Dangerous For Dogs

Reports come to us of many fatal results to dogs from playing with rubber balls, dolls or other similar toys. One friend writes of five people known to her whose dogs had died from swallowing pieces of such toys. Post mortems disclosed the rubber as the cause of death. We hope all dog-owners who are this will guard against this danger.—Our Dumb Animals.

The Oriental Method

How Chinese General Made Wife Learn To Swim

Swimming is undoubtedly a fine sport, but there are different ways of learning it. In Canada we resort to moral suasion. The Chinese, so unlike us in many respects, use another kind of suasion. A special correspondent of the New York Times in Chengtu writes that General Yang Sen, reform governor of Szechuan Province, has not waited for Chinese women to bestraddle themselves in the matter of sex emancipation. It is reported from Tschow, centre of his sphere of activities, that he recently decided all Chinese women should abandon many of the taboos restricting freedom of their sex. He ordered his wife to learn to swim. This she bravely refused to do. Angered, he forced a peasant woman's costume upon her, then, with a revolver placed at the back of her head, forced her to walk to the nearby river and splash about in full view of the amazed citizenry of the town. About 15,000 persons hastened to witness the spectacle.



BY Ruth Rogers



DELIGHTFULLY BECOMING TO THE LARGER FIGURE IS THIS SIMPLE SMART DAY DRESS

It falls so gracefully in fluid lines which are most slimming. The pointed hip yoke is a particularly helpful feature.

One of the joys of the new season are the attractive striped materials. And how snug they are. Today's model—an exceptionally individual affair is brown and white, so modish. It has self-trim.

Style No. 735 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Demand For Fertilizers

Use In Canada Is Showing An Appreciable Increase

The use of various chemical fertilizers in Canada is becoming widespread and in normal times reaches considerable proportions.

There were 60 plants engaged in making mixed fertilizers and fertilizers in Canada in 1932, the output of which totalled 256,837 tons. Sales of fertilizers in the year under review amounted to 265,442 tons of which 179,983 tons were sold in Canada and 85,459 tons were exported. Investigational work with fertilizers is carried on by the Canadian Government Experimental Farm System at its branch farms and stations situated in every province of the Dominion. It has been found that for the majority of crops the use of "complete" fertilizer mixture—one furnishing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—is best, especially in Eastern Canada and in British Columbia.

The increasing attention given to pasture fertilization in the stock raising and dairying districts of Canada is creating an appreciable increase in demand for fertilizers.

Interested In Tree-Planting

Many Thousands Attend Lectures In Canadian Forestry Car

In a recent twelve-day period the tree-planting car of the Canadian Forestry Association on its annual tour of the prairie provinces visited over a score of places, giving 28 lectures to a total attendance of around 4,000 people. Adverse weather conditions along the lines visited have made tree planting difficult during the past few years, but interest in the work, and a belief in the benefits of tree planting, has not abated.

Since commencing its tour of 1933, the first three months of which were devoted to Saskatchewan, the car has visited 78 communities at which 165 lectures have been held, to a total attendance of 25,000 people, mostly rural dwellers.

The past four years, all over the treeless plains, have proved that trees can, and are being successfully grown.

Dairy Awards

Manitoba Takes Silver Cup At Canadian National Exhibition

Award for the highest scoring creamery butter, the silver cup, has been awarded to the Manitoba creamery, of Minotia, Man., by Canadian National Exhibition judges. The Manitoba creamery scored 97.7. Although Manitoba butter took the majority of awards as usual, competition from Ontario was keen. The silver medal for the highest scoring 14-pound box of unsalted creamery went to Peel Creamery, Brampton, Ont., with a score of 97.6. The Swift-Canadian Company of Neepawa, Man., was a close second.

Modern Dairies, Ltd., of St. Boniface, Man., walked off with first prize in the division for salted creamery butter, in 50-pound boxes, with the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Creamery of Regina second.

WHEN THE LINDBERGHS VISITED GREENLAND



Clad in warm garments as a protection against the rigors of the climate, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are pictured during their stay at Godthaab, Greenland, where they stopped on their long flight to Copenhagen, Denmark, on aerial route survey. Note the youngsters in Eskimo costume, who greeted the famous couple.

Highway and Park Improvements Being Carried Forward As Unemployment Relief Measures

In addition to their primary functions of serving as places of rest and recreation for the people and as sanctuaries for wild animal life, the National Parks of Canada at present are occupying an important place in the economic life of the country in providing work for a large number of the unemployed. This is strikingly brought out in a statement issued by Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, upon his return to Ottawa after a trip through the four western provinces in which he made a personal inspection of the work now being carried on in the National Parks. Mr. Murphy drew attention to the fact that during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1933, more than \$630,000 was expended in the National Parks as a measure of unemployment relief, enabling the Department of the Interior, under the jurisdiction of which this work falls, to utilize the services of a large number of unemployed men, and also to supply the means for their maintenance during such period of employment.

At the present time many projects throughout Western Canada are being carried out under the direction of the National Parks Service, Department of the Interior. Relief works are now under way in the Banff, Jasper, Waterton Lakes, and Elk Island National Parks in Alberta; in Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan; and in Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba. Work is being continued on the Banff-Jasper Highway, which, when completed, will provide a direct connecting link between the headquarters of these two great mountain parks. Construction of that portion of the Golden-Revelstoke road, known locally as the "Big Bend" Highway, between Donald, B.C., and the Camo River, is also proceeding under direction of the National Parks Service.

From a tourist point of view, the two last-named projects are of great economic importance, for, when completed, they undoubtedly will help to swell the great tide of tourist travel to the Canadian Rockies. The "Big Bend" road, now under construction, forms the last uncompleted link in the western half of the Trans-Canada Highway, and will provide a direct route from Winnipeg to Vancouver, through one of the most beautiful scenic regions in North America. Construction of the eastern leg of 78 miles is under the direct supervision of National Parks engineers, and more than 56 miles of this undertaking have been graded, of which almost 50 have been surfaced. The western leg or section of the "Big Bend" road is going ahead under the supervision of the Department of National Defence, which has crews of unemployed men at work.

Initiated late in 1931, the Banff-Jasper Highway as planned will entail construction of approximately 140 miles of road, utilizing existing portions between Banff and Lake

Louise in Banff Park, and a section of the Edith Cavell road in Jasper Park. The new highway will meet the latter road near the Athabasca Falls in Jasper Park. In addition to forming a valuable highway link between these two parks this road will provide access to a great deal of hitherto practically unknown territory, including the great regions surrounding the Columbia ice-field—mother of glaciers—in the Canadian Rockies. Latest reports indicate that more than 40 miles of grading on this project have been completed.

Completion of a road from the Athabasca Valley in Jasper Park to the noted Miette lake springs is also being carried out, while work on that section of the highway in Jasper Park from the town of Jasper to the western or British Columbia boundary has been undertaken.

In Waterton Lakes Park work is proceeding on the Belly River road, which will connect up with the road being built in the United States Glacier National Park. This new road will provide direct communication with Glacier Park via the Kennedy Creek cut-off, and will obviate the present circuitous route northeast through Cardston, Alberta.

Elk Island National Park in Alberta, is being made more accessible from the west by the construction of a road from the park headquarters at Astoria Lake to the south gate, where it will connect with Provincial Highway No. 15 between Edmonton and Vegreville. When completed, this road will also provide a direct route across the park from north to south, which will enhance its present popularity with residents of Alberta.

Among the improvements now under way in Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan are the construction of the Bark-Meridian and Narrows roads, the extension of the Waikesiu Beach camp-ground, the building of a wharf at Waikesiu Beach, bath-houses, a museum building, registration building, and the construction of a golf course. These when completed, will augment greatly existing facilities for accommodation and recreation in this popular northwestern playground.

In Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba, a great many improvements have been made during the past two years and its increasing popularity is indicated by the large number who have visited the park this year. Projects now under way include the construction of a new road connecting Clear Lake with Oupshin, which will shorten by several miles the now existing route into the park from the north boundary. Buildings under way include a bath-house at Wasagamung, the park headquarters on Clear Lake, a new museum building, and a registration gate at the southern entrance of the park. Recreational facilities are also being augmented, the low-lying land near the towers of Wasagamung is being reclaimed. A new fence is being constructed about the animal paddock at Audy Lake, and a telephone line is being built from Audy Lake to the park headquarters.

Strict attention is being paid to the welfare of the men who are engaged in the various construction works. Accommodation, food, and clothing where necessary are supplied by the Department, while medical attention in all camps is provided for the sick or injured.

Advantage In Low Weight

Under Average Better For People After Middle Age

The man who keeps his weight small when he reaches middle-age is the most likely to win the race for health, is the conclusion drawn from a new study of the relation of weight to physical defects, published by the Public Health Service. "By the time that middle-age is reached, the figures indicate, it is a definite advantage to be under the average weight for height," says the report. Overweight people have the worst of it in an analysis of the death rate from 15 causes among men, disclosed by 25 pounds or more underweight, 15 pounds or more overweight, and those who live at "normal" men and those 50 pounds or more overweight.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

First silver to be flown out from Great Bear Lake was valued at approximately \$4,000. It was flown out to Edmonton by Pilot John Byrdell.

Ocean-borne traffic at the five ports of the Kwantung Leased Territory in Manchuria in the first seven months of this year was greater than in the same period of 1931 and 1930.

The whole village of Capelan, a small Portuguese fishing community near Ponta Delgada, was enriched recently when 100 pounds of ambergris were found in the carcass of a whale which stranded on the beach.

Dr. Hugo Eckener has concluded an agreement with the Brazilian Government for all-year Zeppelin service between Europe and Brazil. Brazil agreed to erect suitable housing facilities for the airship.

William Cody Bradford, 60, a nephew of Colonel William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, shot himself to death at his home in Hager, Wyoming. He was believed to have been despondent because of ill health.

The U.S. Government is considering asking the next session of congress for authority to negotiate commercial treaties embodying reciprocal tariff concessions, particularly with Canada and Latin-American countries.

Hubert Scott-Paine will make a second and determined effort to wrest the Harnsworth speed-boat trophy from Gar Wood, American title-holder, in 1934. A definite statement to this effect came from the British pilot in San Francisco.

Kitsilano Boys' Band, fresh from its world triumph at the Chicago World's Fair, was welcomed home to Vancouver by thousands of persons and massed bands gathered at the railway station. Later they were officially welcomed at the Canada Pacific exhibition.

International Highway Practically Completed

Attractive Scenic Route From Peace River District To San Diego

A new international tourist highway connecting Canada and the United States is practically completed and will be known chiefly under the name of the Sunshine Highway. This highway, the only international project of its size east of the Rocky Mountains, connects Alberta's extensive highway system with that of the States of Montana, Nevada and California, making an attractive scenic route along the eastern side of the Rockies from the Peace River District in Northern Alberta to San Diego, California, on the south, a distance of more than 2,500 miles.

Announcement of the completion of the new route was given at the Sunshine Trail Convention recently held in Lethbridge, Alberta. That stretch of the new highway running through Alberta, from the U.S. States-Canadian border southwest of Lethbridge to the Peace River, a distance of 725 miles, has been completed for some time. Montana is now engaged in completing the last link of the highway in that State.

For the larger portion of the distance this highway is an all-weather route, being gravelled in Alberta to 50 miles north of the city of Edmonton, about 420 miles. The route through Montana, which is Highway No. 91 of that state, is all-weather road the entire distance. From Salt Lake City north to Peace River is a distance of over 1,600 miles.

The new highway gives easy access to the Rocky Mountain resorts of Montana and Alberta by connecting all-weather roads.

Australia's New Currency

Water-Mark Shows Head Of Prince Of Wales

The head of the Prince of Wales, in profile, is one of the innovations introduced in the new currency notes shortly to be put into circulation in Australia. The prince's head will replace the commonwealth coat-of-arms water-mark. When held up to the light the features of the heir to the throne will be seen facing those of the King.

Another change is that the promise to pay in gold has been deleted.

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Clock Made Many Trips

Timepiece Of Pacific Liner Now In Radio Room At Regina

A clock which made 262 trips across the Pacific Ocean to China on the old "Empress of Japan," and which for the past 11 years has been lying in an office in Vancouver now adorns the radio operating room of CKCK, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Some 12 years ago, Bert Hooper, engineer of CKCK, but then wireless operator on the staff of the Canadian Marconi Company, was placed on board the "Empress" by his company as operator in charge of the ship's wireless system.

Mr. Hooper had then been with the Marconi Company some six years and was aboard the "Empress" for nearly two years.

When the "Empress" was sold and dismantled records and some of the equipment was taken ashore and placed in the Vancouver office of the Marconi Company.

Some weeks ago Mr. Hooper visited the coast and called upon his old chief, L. S. Hawkins, superintendent of the Pacific Coast Division of the Canadian Marconi Company.

Before leaving he was presented with the timepiece which hung in the wireless operating room of the "Empress."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



AMAZINGLY ATTRACTIVE IS THIS HOME FROCK WITH THE SUBTLE AIR OF YOUTH

It's so smart carried out in a pretty novelty rayon print. It is in lovely tones of powder-blue with navy blue bands. The white pique collar is so unusual.

Style No. 526 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 2 1/2 yards of binding.

For general daytime wear, just omit the pocket. A crepe silk print in bright red and white with plain white crepe, or plain grey crepe would be nice mediums. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

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It pays to "Roll Your Own" with TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

RIPE GRAPE JAM

4 1/2 cups (2 1/2 lbs.) prepared fruit.
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar.
1/2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, skin slips from about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Simmer pulp, covered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Add 1/2 cup water and if desired, grate rind of 1 orange. Stir until mixture boils. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. (Wild grapes, Malaga and other light-skinned grapes may be stemmed, crushed whole, simmered with 1/2 cup water 30 minutes, sieved, and then measured. With light-skinned grapes add juice of 1 lemon to water. Use 4 cups prepared fruit.)

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

FRUIT RAISIN SALAD

(Serves 6)

Lettuce
6 oranges.
1/2 cup seeded raisins.
Arrange shredded lettuce on individual salad plates. Peel and slice oranges and arrange in circles on lettuce. Fill center of circle with raisins which have been steamed until plump. Serve with Sweet French dressing or with orange juice mixed with equal parts of honey or jelly.

Modern Wireless Station

Erected On Site Where Marconi Made Earliest Experiments

Signor Guglielmo Marconi is "extremely gratified" to know a modern wireless station has been erected on Signal Hill, site of his earliest experiments in trans-Atlantic wireless telegraphy.

Following the opening of the new Signal Hill Station, the inventor of the wireless telegraphed Premier P. C. Alderdice as follows: "I recollect with keenest pleasure my associations with your country and the generous support given me by its government during my earlier tests with trans-Atlantic wireless communication, and am extremely gratified to know that on the very site where those tests were carried out, a modern station is now installed embodying latest developments."

Reverence For Ancestors

Though Quong Lee, believed to be the world's first Chinese telephone subscriber, is long since dead, his name is listed in the new San Francisco telephone directory. It has appeared regularly for 55 years, and telephone company officials said they presumed Quong's sons and grandsons continue to have his name listed because of the Chinese reverence for ancestors.

For Five Complete Sets of Poker Hands

You can obtain a pair of first quality Ladies' pure thread Silk Stockings, 45 gauge. Combined with excellent wearing qualities, these Stockings have the dull, sheer appearance which is so desirable, and they are obtainable in the latest shades. Sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10.

There is genuine economy in rolling your own with Turret fine cut, as you can make more than 50 cigarettes from a 20c. package.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 17

SOLOMON

Golden Text: "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise."—Psalm 100:4.
Lesson: 1 Kings, Chapters 5-8.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 100.

Explanations and Comments

The Great Procession With The Ark And The Tabernacle, Chapter 8:1-5.—It was during the Feast of Tabernacles, which began on the fifteenth of the seventh month and lasted seven days (Leviticus 23:34), that the elders of Israel and all the heads of the tribes brought up the ark of the covenant out of the city of David, which is Zion. "Both the House of Commons and the House of Lords were present, as we would put it, for the elders" were the chosen representatives of the people, and "the princes of the fathers' houses" were the hereditary leaders. In addition, there was a vast attendance of the rank and file.—R. C. Gillie. Two processions advanced from different directions. One came from Gibeon and bore the sacred tabernacle with its goat-hair covering and boards of acacia wood, and all its holy vessels—the brazen altar, the golden candlesticks, the table of shewbread, and the brazen serpent. On Mount Zion this procession joined the other which bore the ark away from its temporary tent erected for it in Jerusalem by David. As the two processions proceeded to the temple, Solomon and a great congregation with him sacrificed a host of sheep and oxen. The road (such was the traditional custom preserved by Josephus) was flooded with streams of blood. The air was darkened and scented with the clouds of incense; the songs and dances were uninterrupted. Onward the procession moved up the slope of the hill. It entered court after court of the temple. It reached the "Holy Place."—Stanley. By this lavish slaughter Solomon was honoring God in the best way known in those days. It was a primitive method of saying that king and people set no limits to the honor they would show Jehovah.

The Contents Of The Ark, Chapter 8:10.—There was nothing in the Ark save the two tables of stone. Hebrews 9:4 speaks also of a golden pot holding manna, and Aaron's rod that budded, but the next verse adds, "of which things we cannot now speak severally." Hebrews is here incorrect, or else the pot and rod were once in the ark and were lost during its sojourn among the Philistines. The tables of the law in the Ark were a constant reminder that God's promises are to be with His people dependent on their keeping His law.

"If a man love Me, he will keep My word," said Christ, "and My love him, and We will come unto him and make our abode with him." The indwelling of the spirit in our hearts is dependent upon our obedience to Christ's words.

Indian Wants Gold Teeth

Joe Dillon, full-blooded Slavey Indian, is coming south of Fort Smith, N.W.T., for the first time in his life. He is bound for San Francisco on holiday after selling a big silver claim for \$35,000, and his first act will be to get a set of gold teeth for himself and his squaw. Their teeth are all right, but what's the use of having \$35,000 if you can't let the world know about it? Joe said.

Some men boast that they can't be fooled twice in the same way, but there are lots of other ways.

Labrador Huskies Ready For Byrd Expedition

About Fifty Wolf-Dogs Have Been Carefully Selected

Labrador huskies will work hand in hand with aeroplanes during the next Byrd expedition to "Little America," starting from Boston, October 1.

The expedition will last two years, with the S.S. Pacific Fur (8,000 tons) and the barquentine "Bear of Oakland," as the supply ships. Two or three aeroplanes are to be taken along to augment those used in the last expedition by the United States explorer, as well as something like 50 magnificent specimens of Labrador and Quebec huskies, or wolf-dogs.

Some 45 of these maulenuts have been sent to Wonalancet, New Hampshire, which is where rear Admiral Byrd selected his first batch of dogs for the Antarctic. Arthur Walden, veteran dog racing man, makes his home in the New England city, and it was Walden's leader, Baldy, who accompanied Byrd on all expeditions until the day when, getting old and feeble, he walked out into the icy cold, and was never seen again.

The canines were loaded at Quebec into a huge truck, each of them crated, and sent off to Wonalancet.

With plans for the expedition, which will be one of scientific research, under way for the last two years, or more, nothing is being left to chance, and the same careful selection was made of dogs as of members of the expedition.

According to plans, the expedition will get under way Oct. 1, after the S.S. Pacific Fur has been re-christened, and will steam out of Boston harbor, to make its way along the Fanning Cape, through that waterway, and into the Pacific Ocean, then heading for New Zealand, which will be where they will leave civilization behind.

Geological and meteorological studies will be carried out, as well as oceanographical researches, which the expedition will also delve into the cosmic ray. They expect to return with priceless information.

Real Globe-Trotter

Eighty-Year-Old Woman Making Fortieth Trip Around World

Mrs. Jane Lee of Kansas City, eighty-year-old woman with snow-white hair, has just stopped in Paris again on her annual trip around the world. She has been making this trip for forty years, for she says she doesn't like to stay in one place.

Mrs. Lee knows the Yukon, has sailed to the Antarctic Circle and this year is doing a thorough job of the Balkans.

Advance In Television

Berlin's big radio show registers marked advances in television. New devices increase picture transmission from the old limit of 90 lines to 180 lines on a 15 by 15 centimeter surface, with almost perfect results. In transmitting 25 pictures per second 1,000,000 points are flashed off. It is this speed and closeness that give excellent reproductions.

CUBANS MUST RESTORE ORDER SAYS ROOSEVELT

Washington.—President Roosevelt threw a protective squadron of warships around Cuba while his secretary of the navy hurried aboard the cruiser "Indiana," at Annapolis, for a quick journey to the capital of this island republic.

The president had a company of marines in readiness at Quantico, Va., but he was withholding intervention as the last resort to restore order in the island.

The battleship "Mississippi" stood down the Atlantic coast to stand by off Key West. Six or eight other craft, including a cruiser, destroyers and subchasers were within steaming distance of such ports as Guantanamo, Santiago and Havana.

Washington.—Amid fresh reports of Cuban disturbances President Roosevelt called for the speedy establishment of a government to maintain order in the island republic.

Mr. Roosevelt outlined the United States policy to the diplomatic representatives of south and central America who were called to the White House while American warships were concentrating about the troubled island.

To the spokesmen from the neighboring republics, he declared it was the desire of the United States to avoid intervention and that everything possible to make this unnecessary was being done. He said the key to the American policy toward Cuba in this crisis was that the Cuban people obtain as rapidly as possible a government of their own choosing and, equally important, a government that would maintain order.

New York Flyer Wrecked

Fourteen Passengers Killed And Many Injured In Collision

Binghamton, N.Y.—Fourteen persons were killed and 25 others injured, some of them so seriously they are expected to die, as a milk train travelling at a fast speed plowed into a Chicago to New York flyer of the Erie Railroad at the city's eastern outskirts. The flyer, en route to New York, had been stopped by a switch engine at work ahead.

All of the dead were taken from a wooden coach that sandwiched between cars of steel, and three cars from the end of the flyer telescoped like an accordion.

M. H. King, of Elmira, engineer of the milk train, running between Hornell and Hoboken, said: "I didn't see the signal light in time to stop. It happened too quickly. We were coming around a curve."

Vice-President R. E. Woodruff, of the Erie Railroad, said the engineer of the milk train was aware he did not have a clear track.

Fulfilling Pledges Of Economy

Nova Scotia's New Premier Gets Down To Business

Halifax, N.S.—Less than 12 hours after his inauguration as Nova Scotia's premier, Hon. Angus L. Macdonald announced his new cabinet's first order-in-council had been a proclamation bringing into effect the provisions of the Nova Scotia Old Age Pensions Act, passed in 1931. He disclosed also the cabinet's initial moves towards fulfilling pre-election pledges of economy.

Estimated savings of \$25,000 annually were effected through abolition of two deputy ministerial posts—those of agriculture and health—and reduction in the number of liquor commissioners from two to one.

In addition, the cabinet appointed three of its members as a committee to ascertain means of further reducing expenditures of government.

Heads Medical Council

Ottawa, Ont.—Dr. R. H. Arthur, of Sudbury, Ont., was elected president of the Medical Council of Canada at its annual meeting here, succeeding Dr. W. A. Thomson of Regina. The council is the governing medical board for the Dominion and has the final say on the examinations which must be passed before a doctor may practice in Canada.

Backs Western Farmers

Higher Reward For Services Necessary States Hon. J. E. Bryant

Toronto, Ont.—"The farmers of western Canada are not a bunch of 'Reds' although a few 'Reds' are found in their ranks," Hon. James F. Bryant, Minister of Public Works and acting Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, told the directors' luncheon of the Canadian National Exhibition. He said they are trying to bring about better conditions in rural life.

"They have seen the dawn of a new day, and in any matter which affects agriculture the voice of the western farmer will be heard," declared the minister. The farmer who endeavors to raise on his own farm the means of livelihood for himself and his family, and does not seek to gain wealth, is as a rule in a comfortable position during the present economic condition.

"It is not production, but distribution, that is the chief difficulty. Falling prices have failed to check the constantly increasing supplies and there is a growing belief among our farmers that something is radically wrong with rural life," said Mr. Bryant. "Agriculture must receive a higher reward for services rendered."

Forest Fires In Manitoba

Settlers And Summer Campers Forced To Leave Homes

Winnipeg, Man.—Fire-fighting resources of Manitoba have been taxed to the limit to check forest fires scattered across eastern and central Manitoba. Outbreaks were reported from 21 districts. Chief concern, however, was felt for the blaze which roared over a five-mile front between Rennie and Whitemouth, in the southeastern portion of the province.

Motorists returning to the city found driving between Rennie and Whitemouth difficult and precarious. Dense smoke from smouldering pebbles obscured the highway. Automobiles crawled along through the murky pall with windows closed to keep out choking fumes. More than 100 men patrolled the fire zone, the blaze being reported under control.

Families of settlers and summer campers were evacuated from the danger zone. Only the men remained behind to keep a watchful eye over a fire that destroyed valuable timber stands, razed the station and section house at Rennie, and threatened small settlements before rain came to the aid of forest rangers.

Accepts Important Post

Saskatchewan University Professor Goes To Carnegie Institute At Pittsburgh

Saskatoon, Sask.—Dr. Lloyd L. Dines, professor of mathematics at the University of Saskatchewan, for the past 18 years, and for the past two years administrative head of the junior college there, has accepted the position of head of the Department of Mathematics at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, at Pittsburgh. President W. C. Murray announces. The position carries a greatly increased salary.

Dr. Dines has been known as one of the leading mathematicians in Canada and as honored as a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in recognition of his successful research work. He was highly appreciated here as a teacher and administrator. He received his training at the University of Chicago.

Professor D. B. Delury will continue Dr. Dines' classes in mathematics during the coming year, Dr. Murray intimated.

Want Game Guardians

Calgary, Alta.—Appointment of a body of game guardians in Alberta, to handle protection of game now done by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was suggested to the provincial government by the Alberta Fish and Game Association in annual convention here. Steps to prohibit shooting of all migratory birds with rifles and modern high power pneumatic guns also was urged.

Nearly 40,000 people attended a religious festival at the Carlin Grotto in Scotland recently to observe the anniversary of the opening of the place.

W. N. U. 2011

SIDNEY T. SMITH



President of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, who announced the "pegging" of wheat prices for the first time in the history of the Exchange, and said the "peg" would remain until the market is stabilized.

Project Has Been Success

Colonization Of Special Kind Working Well In Quebec

Quebec, Que.—The Grancher system of placing with farmers and their families healthy children from city homes where there are cases of tuberculosis was introduced last year by the Quebec Bureau of Health, and according to Hon. Athanasius David, provincial secretary, the experiment has been successful. "The children have become attached to country life and have no wish to return to the cities, and in a number of cases the farmers have gone to the extent of legally adopting the children. This is a good kind of colonization," said Mr. David, who has been delving into the doings of the provincial bureau of health since his return to work after a few months abroad.

The Grancher system gets its name from the fact Professor Grancher, now deceased, organized this system of family placement 30 years ago at a time when public attention in France was turned to the scourge of tuberculosis. The work still goes on in France but it is done under private initiative on the basis laid down by Professor Grancher, and funds are also provided by private purses. Mr. David studied this system in France and launched the project in Quebec without waiting for private initiative to start the work.

Three Children Burned

Quyon, Que.—Three children, Kathleen, Olive and Felix Jean-Marie, were burned here when they dropped a match in a tin can filled with gunpowder. They suffered serious burns and were rushed to hospital at Ottawa. The can of gunpowder had been hidden away in the bottom of a cupboard 25 years ago.

British Farmers Favor National Milk Pool

Overwhelming Majority Shown When Vote Was Taken

London, England.—British farmers have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a national dairy pool. The result of the poll showed 96.42 per cent. in favor and 3.58 per cent. opposed. A two-thirds majority was necessary.

With its national and regional pools the scheme will be one of the biggest undertakings in the United Kingdom. Farmers will sell their milk through the pools which will divide the profits among participants according to the amount of milk each delivers.

The national board which will be in charge, will be responsible not only for marketing and supply contracts but will also have the task of utilizing surplus milk for cheese-making and the manufacture of dry milk on a large scale. The board assumes control October 1 for a trial period until the next year when the scheme itself becomes operative.

The scheme applies to England and Wales.

Indian Chief Well Known

Head Of Sioux Tribe Dies After Long Illness

Prince Albert—Chief George Kinewakaw, of Grieswood, Man., head of the Sioux Indians in Canada for many years, passed away recently at the Round Bay Indian reserve and was buried September 2, according to word reaching here. The 74-year-old Indian chief was visiting Sioux friends in the reserve and he became ill on August 20 after having assisted in hunting. He had been suffering for years from an internal ailment. Chief Kinewakaw was one of the best known Indians in Canada. He was one of the central figures in the colorful Winnipeg Board of Trade celebration in 1920, held in honor of veteran Red River settlers and trail blazers of the Canadian northwest. He was a successful farmer at Grieswood.

Subject To Penalty

Calgary, Alta.—Out of Calgary's 2,300 married jobs, 1,711 are subject to a penalty, which came into effect September 1, because they are behind 100 hours or more on their work cards which contain their record of employment on relief jobs. Many are appealing their cases before relief officials who have started a check on men refusing to work in return for relief granted.

Threaten To Destroy Trees

Kelowna, B.C.—Threats of "unfashioning down the trees" of those who would not come into an agreement were heard at a meeting of Kelowna fruit growers who asked of the shippers a guarantee of a cent a pound minimum for all apples picked and shipped.

A SCENE FROM THE WHEAT CONFERENCE



Our picture was taken after one of the hectic sessions of the World Wheat Conference in which delegates from thirty-four nations sought an opportunity for an international agreement on wheat production. The main figure in the group coming out of Canada House is that of Right Hon. Stanley Bruce, chief delegate from Australia, who played a big part in the proceedings, which concluded harmoniously.

MACHINE AGE NOT TO BLAME FOR ECONOMIC ILLS

Leicester, England.—Applied science, Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins told the British Association for the Advancement of Science, "should take no blame" for the paradox of poverty amidst plenty and the replacement of human labor by machinery.

Sir Frederick, head of the association, made the statement during his presidential address in which he outlined the strides of science in describing life in terms of chemistry.

"It is not within my capacity," he continued, "to say anything about the paradox and its cure, but I confess that I see more present danger in the case of 'money versus man' than danger present or future in that of the 'machine versus man.'"

Concerning the replacement of human labor, he said:

"It is surely right that those in touch with science should insist that it will continue. It need not involve a revolutionary change if there is real planning for the future. No one can say what kind of equilibrium the distribution of leisure is fated to reach. In any case an optimistic view as to the probable effects of its increase may be justified."

Sir Frederick referred to words of Sir Alfred Ewing, which he said were still being echoed—"that the command of nature has been put into man's hand before he knows how to command himself."

"I confess," he declared, "that if civilization escapes its other perils I should fear little the final reign of the machine. We must not altogether forget the difference in use which can be made of real and ample leisure compared with that possible for very brief leisure associated with fatigue, nor the difference between compulsory toil and spontaneous work."

High Quality Of Wheat

Samples Of New Crop Show High Protein Content

Winnipeg, Man.—Protein content of the first 100 samples of new crop western Canadian wheat is on a par with the average for last year, laboratory tests announced recently, reveal. The content is slightly lower than the first-run last year in Manitoba, but higher in Saskatchewan, according to a report prepared by T. A. Aiken, head of the grain research laboratory of the board of grain commissioners.

As much wheat was not available in sufficient quantity to permit a test.

Maximum content of 112 samples of No. 1 hard from Manitoba and 66 from Saskatchewan is shown at 17.2 per cent., while the average content is 15.9 and 14.7 per cent. for the respective provinces.

The average of 344 samples of No. 1 northern from Manitoba was 13.6, while 319 samples from Saskatchewan averaged 14.9 per cent.

Loading At Churchill

S.S. Gardania May Be Last Vessel To Take On Cargo This Season

Churchill, Man.—Elevator machinery hauled here with the arrival of the S.S. Gardania to take on what may be the last cargo of grain to be shipped from Manitoba's northern port this season.

With her arrival in port, preparations for loading 600,000 bushels of grain were immediately under way and when the "Gardania" steams out of the harbor the 2,000,000-bushel government elevator will have less than a ship's cargo in store. The leftover will total only 38,000 bushels of wheat. She is the youngest vessel to take an overseas grain cargo from the Hudson Bay port this season.

Apprentices For Farmers

Winnipeg, Man.—Plans for an agricultural apprenticeship scheme to provide more permanent help for the farmer were immediately under way and when the "Gardania" steams out of the harbor the 2,000,000-bushel government elevator will have less than a ship's cargo in store. The leftover will total only 38,000 bushels of wheat. She is the youngest vessel to take an overseas grain cargo from the Hudson Bay port this season.

Our Wheat to be Sold on the Bennett Plan.

That the policy of intervention by the federal Government to ensure the orderly marketing of Canada's wheat crop will be carried out again this year has now been accepted as definite; information obtainable in official circles has been such as to indicate that no other course of action would be consistent in view of the recent wheat agreement signed at London.

Those well informed are of the opinion that the Government's stand will be that if the recent World Wheat agreement means anything to Canada it must mean support to the wheat market: that the selling of the Dominion's wheat crop must not be left to the mercy of haphazard speculation. It is understood that the Government has the fullest confidence in John I McFarland, its representative on the Wheat Selling Agencies.

Just how deeply the Federal Government entered into hedging operations in the marketing of last year's crop has never been made public. Parliament was told by the Prime Minister, the Hon. R. B. Bennett, at the last session, that it would not be in the public interests to have divulged the details of the Government's venture in wheat.

Making the Best of It.

Under the caption "Advantages of an Accident," "T.C.Y." writes in the Edson-Jasper Signal: "One does not look forward to an accident with any great enthusiasm, especially when the accident occurs to your own person. Having met with an accident, I find that it has many advantages. My friend the doctor, when he sentenced me to two weeks' close confinement, would not have worn the quiet smile of satisfaction had he known the pleasure it was to bring me.

"At first sight it did not appeal to me, but I was soon to learn that much satisfaction was to be had from being tied up in the house. The first ray of sunshine broke into my somewhat cloudy day when I was handed a wire from a golfing friend stating that he was to arrive on Sunday to trim me in a game of golf. As I am the only one in this town that he can trim, it gave me great satisfaction to think of what a disappointment it would be to him to learn on his arrival that I would be unable to play, and the quiet chuckles I indulged in when I pictured the results of the score when he finished the day with Sandy and Mac! That alone was worth two weeks' solitary confinement! Then again it gives me great satisfaction to find that the women-folk of my household vie with each other to make me comfortable, it does wonders to one's ego to learn that he is the object of their personal consideration; the largest cutting of the pie; the most comfortable chair, and breakfast in bed if you so desire it. Boy, is it the life?

"Then one finds that many people are interested in your accident and for the time being you are the recipient of much sympathy (some of the visitors are disappointed to learn that the accident was not as bad as they had hoped). There is satisfaction in this disappointment of theirs. Then if one is that kind of fellow his name will appear in the local paper as having suffered a very painful accident, and 'the sympathy of the entire village is extended to him and his suffering wife'.

"Then again he can get 2 weeks off from cutting the grass on the lawn, weeding the garden and generally choring around the house. As the accident does not prevent him from using the typewriter, he can have the satisfaction of writing to the Editor on the chance that he too will have sympathy for his accident and not forget to mention it in the next issue.

"So with one thing or another much can be and is gained by an accident, if one can but see it in that light."

The Stony Plain Const'ncy U.F.A. Co-op. Ass'n, Ltd.

MR. FARMER,

Patronize your own farmer's organization, located in Stony Plain. We handle Binder Twine, "Apple Blossom" Flour, Cereals, Gasoline, all kinds of Oils and Greases, and other commodities. Remember, the larger the volume of purchases the larger the dividends. Help build up and boost your own organization.

Red Head Gasoline 31 cents, including tax.
Superior Gasoline, 26 cents, including tax.
Tractor Kerosene, 20 cents; no tax.
Lamp Kerosene, 23 cents.
Motor and Tractor Oils range in price from 73c. to 87c., according to body.

FLOUR, \$2.75 per 100 pounds.

The Stony Plain Constituency U.F.A. Co-operative Association STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA.

Stony Plain Sun.

Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain.

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1933.

Advertising Rates:

Display, 40 cents per column inch; plate, 25c per column inch. Readers in Locals, 15c line. Legal and Municipal Notices, etc., 15c line first insertion; 10c line each subsequent insertion.

"The Little Red Schoolhouse"

Now is the time when, according to long established custom, the newspaper editor writes a timely editorial on the beginning of another school year, in which he quotes from the famous "Seven Ages of Man" passage of Shakespeare the line about "the schoolboy with his satchel and shining morning face." Did you ever, asks a writer in the National Home. Monthly, when you were a school child, carry in your satchel a tin lunch box which sometimes had gingerbread in it and an apple? If so, take such a box now, if you can find one, and put in it some bread and butter and gingerbread and an apple, and then shut your eyes, and you will be surprised to find how your rose can carry you across the years and land you, a school child again for a moment, in the old schoolhouse.

DR. R. A. WALTON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL.B.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Successor to the late F. W. Lundy.
STONY PLAIN.

DR. G. H. BROWN,
DENTAL SURGEON,
Cor. 95 St. & 118 Ave., Edmonton
PHONE 73174.
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

Buggy Wanted—Must be in fair condition. Send description, price, and where can be seen, to Sun Office. 74

Found—Tire off wagon wheel. Inquire Sun Office.

Wanted, Legs of Pork. Royal Cafe.

EXPERT FILM

Finishing at Lowest Prices. We Develop and Print Any Size Roll 6 or 8 Exposures, for 35c. CHRISTIE'S STUDIO, Stony Plain, Alta.

The Western Empire Life Assurance Company.
Head Office, Winnipeg, Man.
"The best there is in Life Insurance."
Local Agent, - C. G. Singer

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

A dividend at the rate of four per cent has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31st, 1933.

Cheques will be mailed on September 15th, 1933, to shareholders of record at the close of business July 31st.

By order of the Board of Directors.

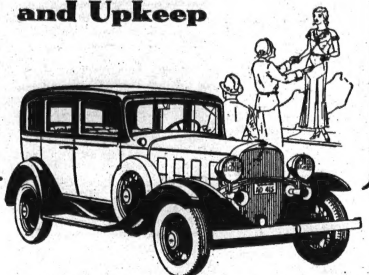
R. S. LAW,
President.

Winnipeg, Manitoba,
August 24th, 1933.

New Method Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

Leave Orders at Christie's Cafe

Chevrolet is a Fully Modern Car, yet Costs Less for Gasoline, Oil and Upkeep



NEW thrills await you behind the wheel of a new Chevrolet Six. Syncro-Mesh gear shifting is the easiest thing imaginable! Free wheeling takes all the effort out of driving! You experience the dashing speed and vigorous "pick-up" of 60-horsepower! And, in addition, you enjoy the full benefit of built-in, six-cylinder smoothness.

Moreover, all these pleasures of modern motoring are heightened by the knowledge that you drive a car that costs less to run. Chevrolet's famed economy starts on the day of purchase—and extends throughout the long, prideful period of Chevrolet ownership. For the new Chevrolet Six, with all its ultra-modern features and advantages, is offered in one of the very lowest price groups! And as far as operating costs are concerned, each day brings new proof that Chevrolet costs less for gasoline, oil and upkeep than any other full-sized car you can buy, regardless of the number of cylinders! Visit our showrooms—get the facts and figures on Chevrolet economy now. You'll be convinced that Chevrolet's new Six is the car to buy for modern, low-cost transportation—the Great Canadian Value!

Produced in Canada

NEW CHEVROLET SIX



with Silent Second Syncro-Mesh and Simplified Free Wheeling



Sommerfield & Mayer,

Service Garage, Stony Plain.

WHEN YOU REQUIRE, PRINTING GET IT AT

THE STONY PLAIN SUN PRINTERY.

+++ +++
We print Posters, Letter Heads,
Dodgers, Circulars, Envelopes,
Menus, Invitations Show Cards,
Labels, Invoices, Loose-Leaves,
Hangers, Statements, Shipping Tags,
Tickets, Bill Heads, Business Cards,
Badges, Prize Lists, Try Us.

DON'T BUY IN THE DARK.
SPEND YOUR MONEY
FOR ADVERTISED GOODS.

Occasional Wife

EDNA ROSS WEBSTER
Author of
"SOCIETY"
"LIPSTICK GIRL" etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful, falls in love with Peter Anson, fellow student in an art school. She is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family, and he is a poor, struggling sculptor. On their first date Peter spends most of his money to show Camilla a good time, and then decides he must give her up because he can't stand the financial pace. A chance meeting, however, paves the way for another date. This time they walk in the park. Camilla tells Peter that she is not rich; or, at least, will not inherit the Hoyt fortune. Peter in turn confesses he is practically penniless. They fall into each other's arms.

(Now Go On With The Story.)

CHAPTER VIII.

When Camilla and Peter had gratified the weeks of their longing for love of each other with incoherent words and repeated kisses, Peter held her off and exclaimed, "To think how near I came to losing you! And I should have, if you had not told me the truth!"

"That was why I dared to tell you, because I had to. And at the same time, I was sure that I did it would be the end. There is no explaining the way things happen, is there?"

Peter was silent for a minute, then turned aside for her suddenly and exclaimed, "But Camilla, don't you see, dear—your not being Miss Hoyt makes it all the more impossible for you to love me."

"What do you mean, Peter?" alarmed.

"Because I have money, either. I can't take care of you—only for years—perhaps never. Mrs. Hoyt is right—you must find someone to love who has plenty of money to take care of you."

"But didn't I just tell you that I was preparing to take care of myself?"

"Oh—that! For awhile—yes. But you must think of your future."

"That is just what I am thinking of—what my future would be without love."

"Surely, there is someone you could care about who has money and influences that will give you the happiness you deserve." He did not sound very convincing but he was trying to be generous.

"There is no one in the world who can make me happy, except you, Peter." She pressed her head close on his shoulder like a forlorn child seeking protection.

"Precious! Camilla, you make me wild. If only I could make you happy?"

"You can if you love me enough," softly.

"Love you? I love you too much! But I can't take care of you for ever so long, and perhaps I never could give you what you have had."

"Will you stop saying that, Peter?" she demanded severely. "I don't want the things I have had—I love you!—oh, Peter, darling, I love you so! Don't send me away from you." Her hands reached up and clasped around his neck. Her lips lifted to his. Peter took them, eagerly, lost to all practical reasoning.

They murmured together. "I won't, darling, I promise. We'll find a way."

Presently, it was Camilla who drew away suddenly and exclaimed, "Why, Peter, it is you who should marry a girl with a fortune, so you can be free to study and work without worrying about money. That would mean everything to you. I'm sorry I forgot your side of it, Peter, dear, I'll go away and take care of myself and let someone else—No!" It was Camilla who tried to be cheerful and convincing and generous.

Peter drew her close with an indulgent laugh. "Oh precious little poos! What should I have to work

for if I lost you? Having you would be my surest chance of success, Camilla. With you for my inspiration, the sky's the limit for me. We shall plan and work together, you and I. There are dreams in your eyes, that promise me so much, darling. How we shall live, together!"

"You are sweet!" she told him, timidly caressing his face.

"But I haven't told you all about me, dear. I have no family here, except some older brothers and sisters who are married and involved in their own affairs. I lost my mother and dad when I was only a kid, and I lived with my oldest sister until I could take care of myself. I wasn't very old when I started on my own."

"Such a brave little fellow you must have been! Why should I be afraid that you can't take care of me some day, then?"

"Well, that's different. I get along somehow on very little. You are sure you don't mind that I came to America in the steerage class and my mother were a shawl over her head?"

"Why, Peter Anson! Why should I mind that? So did my mother come to America with a shawl over her head and suffer the bewilderment and fears of Ellis Island."

"What's the difference, anyway," she continued, "just a few generations? We all came from across the Atlantic, yet the first arrivals scorn the later ones. Because they beat us to it, I suppose. But as soon as the biggest high-hats have prospered with

Old Fashioned
"Cream Cooking"
at the cost of milk!

That's what you get when you use St. Charles. It is not only economical and convenient but it is double rich in cream and gives a delicious cooked-in-cream flavor to every dish you use it for.

Then's
ST. CHARLES MILK
UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED

held her away to exult in her beauty. "Shall I tell you what you remind me of?"

"Please do! I hope it is something very nice."

"Everything nice—of sunny southern skies and brilliant flowers, intoxicating fragrance and sparkling blue waters, of glamorous tropical moonlight and music and gay laughter."

"I hope I always shall remind you of such lovely things, Peter."

"Happy, dearest?"

"So happy. I shall never be unhappy again."

"Or blue?"

"Nor blue!"

After awhile, he said, "But we haven't planned for the future at all."



"Do I Still Remind You Of An Iceberg?"

freedom and the democracy that they never practice, they go back where they come from. They go abroad to exploit their wealth to the poor relatives they left behind, to buy continental culture, to absorb the genius of great foreign masters or revel in the historical grandeur of the old world. Even you believe that to complete your education, you must go abroad. Then why are you ashamed to have come from there?"

"You are marvelous!" Peter, declared solemnly.

"So are you! Do you know what you reminded me of the first time I saw you?"

"Aye tank aye go home?" he laughed.

Her finger tapped his cheek with gentle reproach. "Of course not! Will you stop being ridiculous? You always make me think of Viking ships and brave adventurers in search of conquest and new lands. You are like your beautiful, brave country. Your hair is like the gold of the sun that never sets in that long northern summer, your strength is like the rugged cliffs of the coastline, your eyes are like the sparkling blue ice of the stern winters."

He chuckled with joy at her delightful phrase. "Do I still remind you of an iceberg, since I've kissed you?"

"No, I've changed my mind about your being a relation to ice. You must be the fire of the northern lights, the son of Aurora Borealis," she bantered.

"Just for that, I'll burn you up," he warned her, kissing her again. He

There is so much to decide. Everything is different now."

"Peter," she said severely, "if you let-for love change your plans and ambitions the least bit, I shall be very unhappy."

"But I didn't have you in those plans. Now I have you and want to fit you into them from the beginning."

"Please tell me just what you had planned to do before you found me. Her tone was his matter-of-fact as if they were only new business partners.

"But that is the past—before I found you," Peter objected.

"Tell me, anyway," she insisted.

"Why, there was nothing very definite except that I was going to work very hard and sacrifice everything to succeed. I had planned to enter something in the National exhibit next fall to compete for the Paris scholarship. On the long chance that I won it, I hoped to make enough to pay my expenses over

THAT DEPRESSED FEELING
IS LARGELY LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile

—Without Calomel

You are "feeling good" simply because your liver isn't pouring its daily two pounds of bile into your bowels. Digestion and elimination are both impaired, and your entire system is being poisoned.

What you need is a liver stimulant. Something that goes further than salts, mineral water, etc., to actually excite or stimulate your liver. That's why you need "Liver Bile" (ignoring the real source of the word "Bile").

Not a harmful cathartic. Safe, sure, and effective. For sale in all drug stores. Retail price, 50c. as all druggists.

there by doing anything I could—just as I've worked my way through National. Perhaps a guide or interpreter. I know French pretty well—and Swedish and Scandinavian."

"I have Spanish and French and some Italian," Camilla added. "We might start a foreign language school."

"Or build a tower of Babel," she reminded him, slyly.

"There you are! Now the children come into the picture. And you say I needn't change my plans."

"Oh, but that's a long time from now—when you are rich and famous, when your figures decorate the cities of the world!"

"Why, I'll be so old then—" they laughed together.

Camilla said presently, "Forgetting all that now, you must promise me, Peter, to go right on with your work as you had planned before. If you don't, I shall go away and never see you again."

"You couldn't!"

"I shall if you let me hurt your work. I love you too much to hurt you like that."

"So much that you could leave me if you believed it would be better?"

"Yes, Peter."

"Oh, my dear!" his voice held awe. "But you are to remember that losing you would hurt me now more than anything else that could possibly happen to me. Shall we both go on with our plans as we had made them for awhile, just seeing each other when we can, then?"

"Not going to the Majestic and the Maddox. Oh, Peter, that was terrible. You must let me pay you back the money you spent that night."

"Don't say that, dear. If I always have as much pleasure from the money I spend as that gave, I'll get enough from life. Please don't mention it again."

"All right. But you must not spend your money on me again. We can walk and talk together in the park often, and have little picnics this summer when you are not too busy."

So they planned confidentially, as only lovers who know little of the caprices of life may dare; for to them the future always beckons along a straight shining road.

(To Be Continued.)

THE RHYMING
OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

HOW FRAIL IS BEAUTY

How frail a thing is beauty
To touch the heart-strings so!
The swirl of dancing shadows,
The willows bending low,
The jade and emerald water,
The far-tung, breaking wave;
How frail a thing is beauty,
That yet a life can save!

O, beauty let me clasp you
And hold you close always,
Walk with me in the splendour
Of morning golden haze,
Reveal your self reflection
Upon the sleeping lake
And greet me with the twilight
When starry hosts awake!

A gleam, a hint a promise
A sunset's fleeting gold;
How frail a thing is beauty
That yet a life can mold!

A Strange Illusion

Telescope Convinced People Man They Saw Was Not Flagpole Sitter

A flag-pole sitter in Montreal seemed impossible but the office staff of one of the upper storeys of the Aldred Building were sure that they saw a person seated on a stool atop a flag-pole on a nearby building.

For many minutes the amazed audience gazed intently at this new spectacle. Only after the powerful telescope was sent for did they discover their mistake. The telescope revealed a man sitting on a stool on the roof of a building beyond the one which supported the pole. Strangely enough from all sides optical illusion caused the man to appear to be seated on the flag-pole. He sat still for more than 30 minutes and this added to the deception.

Give any man half a chance and he will say something that he will regret later.

Norway will boost government taxes.

bilious?

Don't delay!
Relieve congested
bowels of
poisonous waste.
Take Eno now
and every morning.

TAKE
ENO'S
FRUIT SALT

Little Helps For This Week

"O the depths of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God; how unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past finding out."—Romans 11:33.

No star is ever lost we once have seen.

We always may be what we might have been.

Since good, though only thought, has life and breath,
God's life can always be redeemed from death.

And evil in its nature is decay,
And any hour can blot it all away;
The hopes that took in some far distance seem
May be the truer life, and this the dream.

—A. A. Proctor.

St. Bernard has said: "Man if thou desirest a noble and holy life, and ceaselessly prayest to God for it, if thou continue constant in this thy desire, it will be granted to thee without fail. And if God has not given it to thee, thou shalt find it in Him in eternity of this be assured." Therefore do not relinquish your desire though it be not fulfilled immediately, or though you may sever from your aspirations or even forget them for a while. The love and aspiration which once existed live forever before God, and in Him ye shall find the truth thereof; that is, to all eternity, it shall be better for you than if you had never felt them.—J. Tauler.

Train Accidents

Seven Passengers Killed On Canadian Roads Last Year

Last year there were seven passengers killed and 339 injured in train accidents, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says in a report issued recently. This was an average of one killed for every 3,000,000 carried, and one injured for every 62,000.

Injuries to passengers ranged from scratches and bruises to more serious injuries. Two passengers were killed in collisions, two fell from trains, two were killed getting on or off trains, and one from other causes.

There were 57 employees killed in train accidents and 957 injured, says the report, a low record for the last 22 years. There were 94 persons killed at highway crossings, of which 78 were motorists, and of this number 30 were killed at protected crossings.

Watersport Chases Ship

Huge Volume Of Water Follows Liner Five Miles

A watersport playing tag with an ocean liner was the adventure experienced by passengers on the "Duchess of Bedford" during a violent wind storm. The liner was on her way down the St. Lawrence from Montreal to New York on a cruise.

The giant spout, which measured 60 feet across the base and at times as much as 500 feet in height, chased the liner for almost five miles at a speed of approximately 17 miles per hour, passengers reported.

Paris plans to build many schools.

Cover Shelves with
HANDI-ROLL

25 feet of white or colored paper for kitchen use—covering shelves, lining drawers, etc.

Appelrol PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

WEAK WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything... that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run-down should take a tonic such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Headaches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down system often yield to this marvelous remedy.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today... and watch the results.

Charlie Ries the Fruit Man.

Mr C Ries arrived on Saturday from Vernon with a carload of fruit, which was unloaded and stored next to the L Zilliox warehouse, on First St. The consignment includes apples of a number of the favorite varieties, which are good keepers; luscious pears, which are just right for canning; the plum prunes will arrive later. There also are green and ripe tomatoes. All the above are in good condition, and worth a look over.

Gasoline Goes Up in Price.

The price of gasoline here advanced 1c per gallon Monday. The cause of the rise is due to an increase in the cost of crude oil in the United States due to the NRA. The price of crude oil there is now 24c a barrel. Canadian refiners have to import crude oil from across the border, and any advance in price there is immediately reflected in Canada.

Before the P. M.

On Tuesday Magistrate McCulla heard a case against Mike Coyne, the charge being that he did while being in charge of a democrat through drunkenness fail to drive with safety to other persons upon the highway. As the Crown failed to prove drunkenness and was also unable to show any negligence within the meaning of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, the charge was dismissed. Geo. J. Bryan acted for the defence.

How to Get Your Threshers' License.

The current harvest season to date sees about a total of 2000 threshers' licenses issued. By means of a co-operative arrangement between the agriculture and municipal affairs departments, an innovation is being introduced this year in the issuing of licenses. M. D. Secretaries and Weed Inspectors have been vested with authority to issue licenses to threshers. Those named will be empowered to issue temporary licenses and will issue receipts for money received therefrom. The receipt will be forwarded to the Dept. of Agriculture and a season license issued.

Pool Pays Government.

The Alberta Wheat Pool on the 1st of the month made a payment of principal and interest to the Alberta Government, amounting to \$452,950. This payment covers the regular instalment due under the arrangement to take care of the overpayment in connection with the 1929 crop.

Tennis Tournament Results.

Following are the results of the recent tennis tournament held in Stony Plain by the members of the local Tennis Club:

—Men's Singles, Class A—
First Round,
F W Yeats d R M Outway 6-0, 6-1.
H Lewis d L Outway 6-8, 6-4, 7-5, 4-7, 6-3.
C Oullen d Thomas 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.
W Oppertshauer—bye.
Second Round,
Yeats d Lewis 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.
Cullen d Oppertshauer 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.
Finals,
Yeats d Cullen 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

Class B
First Round
O Oppertshauer d P Comisarow 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.
G Barth d O Wudel 6-4, 5-6, 6-4, 6-4.
M Larson d H Outway 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.
L Wudel—bye.
Second Round
Oppertshauer d Barth 6-1, 8-6, 6-1.
Larson d L Wudel 6-0, Default.
Finals,
Larson d Oppertshauer 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 9-7.
NEXT WEEK—Ladies Singles, and Official Classes A and B ranking of the Men's singles.

Stony Plain and District

Mr and Mrs Larson made a motor trip to Holborn on Sunday, to visit with friends.

A very large party of dancers was in attendance at the barn dance held on the DeWald ranch in Blueberry district on Friday evening last.

Mrs A Miller and daughters Louise, Evelyn and Gertrude of Stony Plain, have been visiting with Mrs Miller's parents, Mr and Mrs Kuebach, of McLeod Valley.—Peers news item in the Edson Signal.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Road Accident at the Grove.

While a Graham Paige car No. 29-732 B. O., driven by Mrs Fitzpatrick, was nearing Spruce Grove on Tuesday afternoon, something happened to the steering gear and the big car headed for the ditch opposite the residence of Mr Dan Brox. Mrs Fitzpatrick, who was the only occupant of the car, was thrown forward against the framework by the impact, receiving a long gash across the forehead, a severe cut on the left leg, and numerous contusions. Dr Walton was summoned and attended to the lady's injuries, after which she was removed to Misericordia hospital. The car was put in charge of Mr Rivest.

Spruce Grove News

Mr Chris Ducholke is spending a pleasant holiday with friends and relatives at Vancouver.

Miss Aileen Piercy left for Camrose, to finish her teaching course at Normal school.

The Ladies' Aid of United church held their first meeting for the 1933-34 season at the home of Mrs Wm Bates, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Herman Ducholki spent a few days' holidays with friends in Edmonton, returning Tuesday.

The project of instituting a Hi school at the Grove is making good headway, another meeting being held this week to formulate plans. The suggestion has been made the classes be held temporarily in the United church edifice.

Mr A McGavin, Edmonton, was a Tuesday visitor with Mr Connolly.

On Tuesday afternoon a motor car proceeding west on the Highway near the school developed a flat tire, and, before brakes could be applied, was hurtled into the ditch, and turned over. No injuries beyond a good shaking up.

Mr N Barnhart informs your correspondent that he has cleaned up on all farm machinery he had on hand.

Church Services.

Service at Rosenthal Lutheran church next Sunday, is at 10.45 a.m.

United Service at Holborn Hall next Sunday at 3 p.m.

Services in St. Philip's Church next Sunday, 7.30 p.m.

United Church service every Sunday Evg. at 7.30.

On Sunday Sept. 17 there will be Lutheran services at St. Matthew Schoolhouse at 7.30 p.m., by Rev. H. Kuring.

On the Side.

Q A Highway accident in which stock had been mixed up has always proved a choice morsel for the cow lawyers to arguify over; so at the meeting the other evening of the Chair-warmers' club, a subject discussed was a recent road accident in which a cow and a jitney came together, the car having considerable damage done it, while for the time it was what the daily newspaper men call "almost a fatal" accident.

The matter was discussed to a fare-you-well, one ardent stockman holding that the cow had as much right to the roadway as the motorist, and that the latter should pay the cow owner its value on the hoof.

"Maybe you're right," said Old Mike, "but I think you'd be on better ground with your argument if the cow had been equipped the same as the motor car."

"How do you mean?" asked the cowman.

"Well," replied Mike, "I mean if the late-lamented Bosay had had a better headlight and a '33 license plate attached near the tail-light."

Q The hubbub in the magazines about Education which usually sets in about this time of year, is on at the present time; and, regarding this, one exchange remarks: "The college graduate has learned that Education pays, but what he'd like to know now is when."

Q The following was in this week's mail:

Dear Sir: I read with some interest your skit in a recent issue concerning a local graveyard; and it recalled to mind a somewhat similar situation which occurred when I was down in Old Mexico. The discussion concerning the purchase of a plot for a burial ground had been drawn out to an almost interminable length, until at last the Board of Governors of the Mortuary Trust requested all those who expected to occupy their plots in the immediate future, to kindly postpone their demise, if possible, until the Board had settled the matter of the purchase of the land. Yours,
—A. BLACKIE SMITH.

Q And now Mr. W. H. Baker gets the spotlight beam on account of the fact that a calf weighing 116 pounds was born last Thursday on his farm in the Clover Bar district.

Domestic Animals Act—(Municipalities).

Sale and Redemption of Impounded Animals (Sec. 48)

NOTICE is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that I Black Mara, white hind feet, white star on face, white spot on nose, was impounded in the pound kept by A. J. Matthews, located on the S.E. 16-53-2-5, on the 24th day of August, 1933, and that said animal was sold on the 8th day of Sept., 1933, to Wm. D. Masteller, of Carvel P.O., and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal. For information apply to the undersigned.

JOSEPH BEST,

Sec.-Treas. of the Municipality of Ingo No. 520.
Duffield, Alberta.

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